JOHN M. WARD HAS HOPE'S.

April Defeats Do Not Settle the Chances of the Giants.

But the Ex-Player-Manager Says Something Must Be Done Without Delay.

HIS VIEWS OF THE RUSIE AFFAIR.

He Believes That the Differences Between the Pitcher and the Club Should Be Arranged at Once.

John M. Ward, the famous ex-baseball player and manager, will be one of the regular contributors to the Journal's baseball department and hereafter. His expent views have been secured exclusively by this

what a supreme day of rejoicing it will be! gratuitously offended the player's prior just now the team is decidedly not justified by any necessity. playing good ball. Outside of pitchers, there seems to be plenty of good material in the club. The men have had ample opportunity to get into winning form, they have been fully instructed, so it is seed to mee with the transfer of the fines, a more serious question comes up. If Amos violated club portunity to get into winning form, they have been fully instructed, so it is seed to mee with the transfer of the fines. playing good ball. Outside of pitchers, There may be some consollation in the recollection that this is not the first New York team to make a bad start. Indeed, I can now recall but one that ever made a good beginning. That one won twelve straight games to begin with, and then finished a ong way behind the wiffners, while another New York team, that was in last position in June, afterward won the pennant. Nevertheless, it must be admitted, these are not safe line to depend upon, and the present management will probably not rely entirely upon the repetition of such history. Efforts will be made to correct matters at once. Where the honor of the city and the glory of the sport are not the only objects sought, a bad start becomes a serious thing, from more points of view than one. costs just about \$100,000 a year to run the New York ream, and that sum must be taken in at the gates. But when the home team is losing the public soon grow disheartened, or, worse still, disgusted, and stay away from the games. Then the turn-stiles play a mournful tune, but the expenses march right along to the same quick time. If a change for the better does not quickly occur, the herdey of interest will have passed the team will seem hopelessly beaten, local pride become piqued and a black eye thus given to the entire season. So that there are strong practical, as well as sentimental reasons , why the New York I management should exert every possible inhas already set in so strongly against the n

But how is this to be done? It is an extremely difficult matter for any one not on the inside and in close touch with all the circumstances and conditions to say just what the trouble is. When a team of good players is losing there is generally more than one reason. There may be many is of

New York players did play up to his sandard? Rusie did pitch forty-five games, and of all the pitchers in the League, only one did more. That, at least, showed his willingness. He took his medi-

cine cheerfully, and like a man, and of the burden of defeat he bore his full share. Now, when he remembered that the club

If the trite saying that "t. poor beginning makes a good ending" has any application in baseball, then will the New York rooters yet have their day. And if the play at the ending should be inversely proportionate to the article at present being furnished, what a suprame day of railednet it will be gratuitously offended the player's with a grant of the consequent petty estimates to consequent petty estimates that they are enforced may result in what some misguided individual are pleased to consider "discipline" but they will never win a pennant. They are the ending should be inversely proportionate to the article at present being furnished, what a suprame day of railednet it will be gratuitously offended the player's within a plant of the consequent petty estimates that they are enforced may result in what some misguided individual are pleased to consider "discipline" but they will never win a pennant. They are the consequent petty estimates the consequent petty estimates that they are enforced may result in what some misguided individual are pleased to consider "discipline" but they will never win a pennant. They are the consequent petty estimates the consequent petty estimates that they are enforced may result in what some misguided individual are pleased to consider "discipline" but they will never win a pennant. They are they will never will never yet a supplied to the player they will never will

portinity to get into winning form, they have been fully instructed, so it is said, to hit and run, and still the machine as a whole does not yet seem to work right, whole does not yet seem to work right.

which are not patent to the outside observer.

MUST HAVE BETTER PITCHING.
Still, in the case of the present New York team, there does appear to have been some mistakes made which are apparent to all reasonable friends of the parent importance, the mere knowledge of his presence on the team would be parent in parent in any tend bar for him.

CHARLES DRYDEN.

ANOTHER FOR THE "REDS."

They Pounded Thornton Out of the Box, but Griffith Did Not De-

League Clubs' Standing.

League Scores Yesterday, Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 3.

Golf at the German Capital. Berlin, May 26.-The golf handleap which was

M'SWATTER, THE HAS- BEEN.

It's ten good years, or even more, that I've been playing ball
In this hot league's swift company, and
The sporting season of 1896 has struck a

Just how and when I first broke in don't those which used to make the life of a out no loe to-day,

Because I'm with the dead bird crew; me to a lotus-eater's dream. The situation mind's made up to stay.

must come to quit; I'm stuck on it-nit.

won a hand

From bulls and bears and brokers wildthem Wall Street diamond backs And dead swell jays and tony dames that set in private hacks.

And many a time a fat bouquet, like them the actors buy-All buds and cards with Avenue names and scented 'way up high, Was handed out, with me at bat, in a regu-

ular opening game; This dizzy chump was a corker then, the dupe of baseball fame.

But now I've sprung a crockery wing-me wicks is on the bum; I never tickle 'em safe no more like younger blood that's come To chase us off the diamond-us has-beens,

don't you see? Who could not locate basket balls with a weeping willow tree. I've been bought and swapped about and

shifted here and there, As if no living soul I claimed, nor didn't even care. We're counted much like blooded stock in

the selling plater class, To put our boss on velvet smooth, then go ourselves to grass. But what's the use of kicking now? that

galling to the neck.

battered wreck.

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A Method by Which the Horton Anti-Sparring Bill May Be Evaded.

WHERE WILL THE COLLEGES ROW?

If Senator Hill's Measure Becomes Law the Poughkeepsie Course Should Certainly Be Selected for the Race.

no star had a call
On me. At stealing bags and swatting curves, if I do speak myself,
I took the bun and bakeshop, too, but now I'm on the shelf. run against a snag nearly as formidable as 1.41 mind's made up to stay.

To all crack in and out field men a time ness that exists on the island that separates significant in the state of the stat must come to quit;

Some say the prospect pleases them, and Ocean—but it isn't by several jugfulls. The trouble is that the cranks, President Freed-Them days I ranked a cracker-jack, the man and Amos all have different ideas on the merits of the case. The patrons of the Me mug got in the papers and I always game see a losing team put up games on the field made memorable by the capture of a League pennant and the Temple Cup, and cry for a better article in return for admission and fast-waning enthusiasm; President Freedman seeks to enforce But what's the use of kicking now? that doesn't help the case.

I simply signed on sentiment and couldn't hold the pace.

So, when I got the ten-day tip that goes with each G. B.,
I knew the fans had slumped again and had no use for me.

Oh, well, we all must bear that yoke so galling to the neck.

with powers similar to those conferred Only I leate to own myself a bunged and upon Excise Commissioner Lyman to cope with it. It's in the Boking law, and it's it with it. It's in the losing law, and it's with and lumpy fingers hurt differs from prize fighting. There is a "Till, on the square, it makes me sweat to whole host of gradations in the terms by button up me shirt.

Old age has caught me on the line, but I must land somehow.

Of all the joints I thought I owned not one is left me now.

A friend of mine—a lightweight pug—the clever Harlem Jim—

Has said he would remember me—I may tend bar for him. Has said he would remember me—I may tend bar for him.

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FIELD EVENTS.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Edgren (Berkeley) won, 188.6; Hazzard (Stanford), second, 126.6; Willier (Stanford), third. Time—123-15.

17-Polev Quilt—Liboy (Berkeley), won, 10-2%; Mumma (Berkeley), second, 10; Dole (Stanford), third.

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AND THE PRIVATE STREET STREET

FOR FENCING HONORS. ARMIES OF pionship, Defeating Also the Pre-

vious Holder of the Title. George Kavanagh, of the New York Athetie Club, on Saturday night won from

under the anspices of the Amateur Fencers' League and the Amateur Athletic Union, on March 20 and 27.

The battle of the folis took place at the tooms of the Fencers' Club, in West Twenty-second street, fifteen bouts being contested, the competitors being principally from the New York Athetic Club.

The entries included George Kavanagh, Charles G., Bothner, S. T., Shaw, W. T., Helntz, A. V. Z. Post, Charles Tatham, F. L. Slazenger, E. G. Keane and Arthur Pope, The judges were William T. Lawson, N. Y. A. C., and C. C. Nadal and W. S. O'Connor, of the Fencers' Club.

Among the interested spectators were

Vauthler; Fr. Murray, M. Myers, R. V. Hantred, Dr. A. Peterson, G. F. Good

Bothner, touches, 2; position,

The Rival California Colleges Divide Honors in Their Annual Field Day. San Francisco, Cal., April 26.-Stanford

BERKELEY AND STANFORD TIE.

University tied Berkeley yesterday in the field games, the score being 56 to 56. Edgren, the hammer thrower, despite the fact that it was a cold, raw day, tossed

WHEELMEN.

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A lowering sky and a disturbed barome ter were not things that pleased the army of cyclers who came forth yesterday morn-G. Bothner, N. Y. A. C., on, 1.16; total, 4.16; defeated Y. A. C., touches, 2; position, But Old Sol's face put in an appearance But Old Sol's face put in an appearance | cloth equal to foreign 2. Post, touches, 3; position, defeated Samuel T. Shaw, weather could not have been more sultable, being neither too warm nor too cool. a. 2.09; total, 5.00; defeated Runs into the surrounding country were Runs into the surrounding country were clean and bright as numerous, and the network of fine roads in any foreign goods Jersey's far-famed Union County were very generously patronized. Many Sampled Westchester's picturesque highways, and for \$18 and \$20 and others preferred the more level stretches on Long Island. The run of the Century equal to imported Homespun. Wheelmen was a feature, and a goodly number obtained a mileage of 100 for the

The Quill Club Wheelmen were accounts. Shaw, touches, 3; 5; defeated Charles panied on their run over the Hudson County Boulevard by several distinguished touches, 4; position, W. T. Heintz, touches, 3; W. T. Heintz, touches, 3; Wheelmen Racing Board; Henry W. Robinston, Boston, another member of the Board.

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